

and is often so strongly attached to the wood-like skin of the kernel that it is not readily loosened from it. As a rule the fruits of kapoelasan are a trifle larger than those of ramboetan. There are ten varieties here of the latter and probably four of the former. They are pretty fruits; when the peel is half cut open they look somewhat like French bonbons. There is no doubt that they will draw attention at nice dinners." See photograph.

SANTO DOMINGO. Horace G. Knowles, Consul, March 4. Mr. Knowles sends an interesting letter in regard to agricultural conditions there. He thinks the sour orange grown there will prove a valuable product in Florida and California.

RECENT VISITORS.

LONG ISLAND, Manhasset. Mr. Vivian Burnett, Assistant Editor of the Craftsman, delegated by Mr. Stickley, owner and editor of that magazine, to find out whether new plants of an experimental character cannot be utilized in the garden schemes which it is proposed to establish in connection with the Craftsman institutions. Was very much interested in the suggestion that various new plants with possibilities yet undiscovered might be worked out by amateur craftsmen.

As the result of a conference of a number of the offices interested in the systematic work of the Office of Taxonomic Investigations on economic plants, and particularly in the study and identification of those introduced by the Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction, it has been decided that the Plant Inventory may with advantage be made somewhat more botanical in character. It is believed that this series, published quarterly, is a proper medium for the publication of new species and of new binomials, as the necessity for such publication arises in the endeavor to consistently use correct names in the Inventory. With those who send in material of an economic species from regions not well explored botanically, and desire that the species be published in the Inventory in